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U.S. H-Bomb Tests Hinder Christianity's Growth in Japan

H-bomb tests and re-armament of Japanese youth are features of U.S. policy that tend to hinder the growth of Christianity in Japan, Rt. Rev. Takeshi Muto, moderator of the United Church of Christ in Japan, said in an interview here Wednesday.

The average Japanese feels that since Americans are Christians, the policy of the U.S. government is the policy of the Christian church, he said.

Thinking Japanese realize the purpose of the nuclear tests and the need for re-armament, Mr. Muto said, but misunderstandings arise out of these situations.

Anti-U.S. feeling is stirred up by the Communists who never fail to make the most out of the radioactivity reports that appear every day in the Japanese press. Nor do they overlook the boatloads of fish that are contaminated as a result of the nuclear explosions.

"But the tide for the Japanese Communists has ebbed," Mr. Muto said. "There isn't a chance now for the Communists to flourish among the people. With the increase in education and the new age that has developed since the war, people are now less likely to be taken in by the Communist line."

On a three-month tour of the U.S. and Canada to confer with the eight denominations with which the United Church of Christ in Japan is affiliated, Mr. Muto will visit Hamilton, Brockville and Toronto meetings before leaving on June 11.

Christianity has made steady though not spectacular advances in Japan, Mr. Muto said. "Very few people in Japan now dislike Christianity."

This former dislike sprang from the impression that Christianity was a Western religion reserved only for Western people, he said. It was also associated with internationalism because of its origin.

This has all changed now, however, and Christianity is winning many converts among the upper and middle classes, Mr. Muto said. A large percentage of doctors and lawyers are Christians.

A TYPICAL red "moon bridge," a Japanese dry garden with authentic stone lanterns and bronze cranes—symbols of long life and happiness—and a pretty girl, Kathy Asano, of the JAL office, were Japan Air Lines' contribution to the Japanese exhibit at the opening of the World Trade Center in San Francisco last week.

CANADIAN BAR ON ASIATIC IMMIGRATION MAKES MOCKERY OF DEMOCRACY, CHRISTIANITY

"Democracy with its beautiful phraseology of 'brotherhood, fraternity, human rights and equality,' seems to be nothing but a myth" to K. V. G. Andersen of Kowloon, China.

Danish by birth, Andersen is married to a Chinese. On application for immigration to Canada, Andersen found himself acceptable, but his wife not so, owing to her Asiatic origin. In letters to the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Montreal Star, Andersen wrote bitterly:

"According to the present Canadian immigration laws, it would appear that to be of Asiatic origin is adjudged a crime. Those of Asiatic origin are not admitted to the beautiful heaven of democracy. Why?

". . . I realize that a country has the right to accept or reject applications for immigration; but when such application is refused on purely racial grounds, it not only makes a mockery of democracy, but of religion as well. Are we left to conclude then, that democracy is applied only according to convenience? If so, our religious teachings stand as rank hypocrisy. That such racial psychological concepts can exist amongst highly educated Christian people is a disgrace to their own intelligence.

". . . I realize that the Canadian immigration authorities must abide by the law but cannot laws be changed?

". . . by instituting stupid and arrogant immigration laws which from all aspects seem to have been promulgated by persons with little or no conception of the world as a whole, many roots of democracy may be cut away, and the deplorable fact remains that the beautiful tree of democracy may die."

AMEND IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS

Aged Parents Addition Only Change for Asians

OTTAWA.—Amended immigration regulations tabled Tuesday in the Commons by Immigration Minister Pickersgill put into five categories persons who may be admitted to Canada provided they meet the requirements of the Immigration Act.

The first category includes British subjects in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa and citizens of Ireland, France or the United States. These may be admitted if they have sufficient means to maintain themselves until they obtain jobs.

The second group is made up of citizens of Austria, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Finland, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden or Switzerland or a refugee from any European country. These must undertake to accept placement by the department or prove they have the facilities to establish a business, trade or profession or enter agriculture.

Citizens of all other countries —included in the other three categories—must be sponsored before they become eligible for admission to Canada.

Current regulations limiting the landing of Asiatics to the wife, the husband or the unmarried children under 21 of any Canadian citizen resident in Canada—remain unchanged, except for the admission of the aged parents of Canadians of Oriental or African origin.

The parents of a Japanese Canadian now may be admitted provided the father is over 65 and the mother over 60. The sponsoring party must be in a position to care for such individuals.

The experiment initiated last October in this regard has been effected into the regulations by this amendment.

U.S. citizens now must obtain letters of pre-examination before being admitted to Canada for permanent residence.

This new regulation stems from a Supreme Court of Canada judgement ruling invalid part of a Government Order-in-Council setting out broad reasons for which persons may be barred or deported from Canada. The court made this ruling in deciding that immigration officers exceeded their authority in ordering the deportation of U.S.-born Mrs. Sherry Kathleen Brent.

Japanese Fish Official Visited En Route Home From Moscow Talks

Kenkichi Nakabe, one of the advisors to the Japanese delegation for the fisheries talks at Moscow, stopped in Toronto Tuesday evening to chat with editors of the JC press while resting at the home of Consul Kenzo Yoshida.

En route home to Tokyo, Mr. Nakabe was accompanied by Ambassador to Canada Dr. Koto Matsudaira who was a deputy delegate at the Moscow talks. The pair visited the United States and passed through Toronto this week before going on to Ottawa.

President of the Taiyo Gyogyo Co. Ltd. of Tokyo, an ocean fisheries concern, Mr. Nakabe spoke favorably of the negotiations in Russia, which he termed "60 per cent successful" for Japan.

He felt that only artificial methods of preservation will insure that the world's fishery resources can be maintained, and explained the work being done in Japan in this direction.

27 Immigration Cases Referred to Toronto

Twenty-seven inquiries from Japanese across Canada have been received to date by the Toronto JCCA special immigration committee, it was reported in a meeting Wednesday.

A comprehensive pamphlet of immigration regulations and various procedures will be published soon by the committee. Those attending were Hideo Hiraki, Mits Sumiya, T. Umezuki, T. Kameoka, K. Iwashita, Y. Iwasaki, T. Kadonaga, S. Shinobu and Y. Kanda.

Nisei Hairdressers To Test Americans In Vancouver Contest

VANCOUVER.—Rosie Okano of the Townhouse Beauty Salon was third prize trophy winner in the grand championship contest of the annual B.C. Hairdressers' Convention held last month in the Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. Lawrence (Iwasaki) of the Ritz Hotel Beauty Salon was elected to the executive of the B.C. Hairdressers' Association. On May 13-14, Mr. Lawrence flew to Victoria to be guest artist and judge for the Island Hairdressers' Convention.

Miss Okano and Mr. Lawrence are members of the international competitive team which will compete against a similar team from [illegible] university on June 3 in a precedent-making contest between Canada and the United States. The B.C. Hairdressers' Association is host for the first annual contest.

Ponytail Hairdo and a Kimono

By TOORU J. KANAZAWA
in The Hokubei Shimpo

New York City

Miss Toshiko Akiyoshi, interviewed in her dressing room last Thursday night when she appeared on Steve Allen's "Tonight," is a positive little miss who would not be afraid to disagree with Toscanini in things musical. At the same time the old maestro would hardly be offended because of the charming way in which she expresses herself.

The picture of a five foot one inch girl, with a ponytail dressed in a kimono playing jazz, appears incongruous, until you understand there is a reason for each of these things.

"I wear my hair this way because it is long. If I did not do it this way it falls over my face and I cannot play."

Ponytail Centuries Old

Aside from its practicality she does not feel that a ponytail is odd. Japanese women a thousand years ago, she said, used to wear it this way, tying their long hair with a paper knot close to the head.

As for the kimono, which she wore maybe once a year at New Year's in Japan she wears because, "I want people to know that I am Japanese, that I am a Japanese who is playing this jazz."

She takes strong pride in the fact that she is a representative of her people and that she must not let them down. She studies hard—18 hours a day—because if she did not it would bother her conscience and the sense of responsibility she feels toward her musician friends back in Japan.

All during the interview she pressed her knuckles together, trying to flex and stretch her fingers. It gave the impression that she was nervous, but she performs the exercise to extend her reach. Her small hands have difficulty covering an octave.

A Dedicated Artist

If the foregoing gives you the impression that she is a dedicated woman you are right. Although she laughs shyly and easily, her soft low voice becomes intense and warm with emotion as she discusses what to her is her life—jazz music.

When asked if she had a boy friend—she is unmarried—she pointed over the railing of the balcony at the piano on the stage. She does not plan to get married in the foreseeable future.

"If I marry," she said, "it is like having two marriages. If I marry, I have to give up music." She dismissed the thought with, "I have so many things to do before I die."

By going to summer sessions she is trying to complete a four-year course in two-and-a-half-years, to allow herself another year of practical experience and training.

Movies in Her Future

When she returns to Japan she wants to interest the motion picture studios in establishing permanent music departments, with orchestras and symphonies an integral part of the studio staff. Only about five to seven percent of the total picture budget is allotted to music, she said.

"We have good composers," she said, "but not good musicians."

She feels that for musicians to develop they must play together and be steadily employed and decently paid. Out of such conditions better composers and orchestras will develop.

She hopes to help other artists get scholarships so that they may study in America. A com-

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NISEI INCONSPICUOUS IN TORONTO

I think most hakujin in Toronto would be surprised to know that there are more Japanese here than in any other city in Canada.

Just 15 years ago 95 per cent of Japanese Canadians lived in British Columbia, but today they're scattered across the country. About 9,000—slightly less than half of the total JC population—are in Ontario. And about 7,000 of these live in the metropolitan Toronto area.

It's surprising to a lot of people because you just don't see large groups of Japanese in town, like you do Chinese or some European groups that tend to stick to certain sections of the city. Toronto's Japanese are scattered between the Scarboro wilds on the east and suburban Port Credit and Islington on the west—and from downtown residential districts to all directions north.

Seventy-five per cent of Japanese Canadians today were born in Canada. All of these Nisei—or second generation—speak English; few speak Japanese fluently. Raised and educated in Canadian homes and schools, they are right at home in the Canadian way of life.

It's often disappointing to occidentals interested in the culture and way of life of Japan to find that these Nisei Canadians, despite their Oriental physical features, don't know from nothing about such things. It's disappointing to the Issei, too, that their children have little inclination to learn the Japanese language or to take interest in Japanese cultural traditions.

Community life within the Japanese group isn't altogether a thing of the past, though. We still have social groups among first generation, and some interest in social and sports organization continues in the Nisei.

There are Japanese congregations here in the Christian churches, and we do have a Buddhist church, with an almost all-Japanese congregation. The attractive new Buddhist church on Bathurst Street is perhaps the most tangible evidence that there is a substantial number of Japanese in this city. But again, there are more Christians than Buddhists among Japanese Canadian church-goers.

Active participation in sports has always been high among Japanese people and this continues at a pretty good pace among Nisei. Japanese being of smaller stature than other Canadians, they've always had it tough trying to compete on equal terms, as size is a factor in most sports. So it was only natural that there should be all-Japanese leagues.

The favorite sport in Japan is baseball, and this interest seems to be general among Canadian Japanese. Issei fathers used to take their kids to the local ballgames, and even if they didn't understand the language, they knew the score.

A special exception this spring is a Hawaiian Japanese pitcher with Montreal Royals this year. He's first Japanese to play in such high calibre baseball as the International League, a step away from the majors, and local Issei and Nisei are pretty excited about it.

So if you're still wondering where all these Japanese are in Toronto, you might see a lot of them scattered around Maple Leaf stadium this weekend because the Montreal team is in town in a series with our Maple Leafs.

(Ed's Note: The above talk was given Friday on radio station CJBC's morning program, "Audio.")

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Average Nisei Still Politically Immature

By KANGO KUNITSUGU in Crossroads

LOS ANGELES.—The past two years have seen the emergence of three all-Nisei political organizations in Los Angeles. In the order of their chronological formation, the three groups are the Japanese American Democratic Club, the Japanese American Republican Assembly and the West Side New Citizens Democratic Voters League. As their names imply, these clubs are organized on a strictly Democratic or Republican party basis and they are all officially sanctioned by their respective regional party GHQs.

From the looks of the political activity as noted by the activation of the three organizations, politics among the Nisei may appear to be on the upgrade as far as active participation is concerned. The reverse, however, is true. The majority of the Nisei public has no interest in politics and, as a result, ignorance of the issues and personalities in politics is the rule rather than the exception.

After the first flush of a successful drive for membership, these Nisei political clubs have discovered that it is difficult to snare any new members other than the few who trickle in now and then. Joining political organizations may not be a good criterion for gauging a person's interest in politics, but the clubs found that it did shed a light on whether or not the Nisei are interested in politics.

Other political organizations have encountered the same lethargic response and opposition by the Nisei public toward politics.

The underlying reasons for this refusal to be interested in politics are many, and probably the most basic of all reasons is that there are other things more important to the individual than politics. Topping the list of "more important things" is the job of earning a living.

Aside from this battle for survival, there is a popular sentiment among the man in the streets that "we can't do anything about it anyway." This feeling that politics is too big for them and that the big party bosses rule the nation is an iron curtain the public puts up in its defense against getting interested in politics.

People are interested in television, horse-racing, bridge, church work, golf, do-it-yourself kits, hi-fi, stamp collecting, and what have you. But politics? Leave it to the long-haired and horn-rimmed glass group to play with, the public seems to say.

You cannot force the public to take an interest in politics just as you cannot expect the entire public to work up a liking for opera. There is, however, a definite difference in the tangible or intangible (take your pick) rewards one gets from politics and those one gets from opera, and it is to the Nisei public's benefit that they realize this fact. Politics is a way of life that is evident all around us. It determines and shapes our lives indirectly or directly by way of local, state or national policies, and in the form of laws, taxes and the existing political climate that the men in public offices create.

And in this democratic form of government of ours, politics is run by the people, or the masses, if you please, and not by the so-called big wheels who are said to pull strings in the smoke-filled back rooms. No man can be elected to a public office unless he receives the majority vote of the people. All this is quite elementary and also trite but, nevertheless, it is all too true.

On the same order, an uninformed public is capable of voting into office a candidate not deserving the post. Therein lies the danger. Ignorance of the issues and a lethargic attitude towards politics create a dangerous prospect of a demagogue gaining office and putting asunder all things that are considered the rights of the people.

The appalling lack of interest among the Nisei about politics in general is probably typical throughout the nation, and the Nisei may have a better voting record than the rest of the ethnic groups in the nation. We are, however, concerned with the problem of the Nisei and whether we rank first or next to last, the record is still poor.

The English sections of the Japanese vernaculars are not helping the situation any by their lack of political articles and stories. The absence of such material, along with editorial comments, is detrimental to the political education of the Nisei. For the most part, the Japanese language sections do a good job of covering the national and local political scene, and the interest the Issei have in politics shows it.

It is difficult to ascertain a way to educate the Nisei to gain an interest in politics. Those who are active in politics do not profess to know all the answers to the issues and personalities in politics, but they do have an interest that is growing with the years and that may be the answer to our problem of political apathy.

Maybe the Nisei as a whole are too young, for the average age of the Nisei is probably around 30 years. Another decade may have to pass in order for the Nisei to gain political maturity.

Vancouver Picnic Slated Next Sunday

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver JCCA's annual picnic will be held next Sunday, June 10, at Belcarra Park.

The boat will leave the foot of Gore ave. at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only, and everyone is urged to be on time. Admission is $1.25 per adult, 75 cents for children.

—B.M.

VANCOUVER.—Rev. M. Norisue has been appointed as pastor of Vancouver's Japanese United church.

STEVESTON, B.C.—Masa Hayashi was elected one of nine executive board members of the Steveston Fishermen's local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Hide Saito was among local Kinsmen attending the provincial Kinsmen club convention in Trail. 1957 convention will be held in Kamloops.

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林 房雄

京野博士は言葉を切り、しばらく窓の方に顔をそむけて感情をしずめている様子であつたが、やがて平静な口調にかえつて、

「あなたは私に関するかぎり、何の責任もございません。院長夫人の仲人癖に同調する義務はないのです。あれも一種の病。なのでしよう。精神病理は私の専門外ですが、男と女を見れば結婚させたがるというのは更年期症状かもしれませんね。女性には結婚欲があります。人を結婚させることによつて、抑圧された性欲を満足させているのだから、たしかに変態現象です」

小太郎君は気の毒そうに

「三橋夫人の場合は、母性愛のあらわれではないのでしようか？」

「母性愛はもつと正常なものです。五十組も夫婦をつくつて喜んでいるのは、どう考えても正常ではありません。……でも、こんなお話はやめましようね。私があなたの治療に全力をつくしたのは、医師の義務をつくしただけです。あなたのお母さまが誤解なさつているように、あなたとの結婚を目的とした親切ではなかつたのです。……そう思つていただかないと、私の気持が救われません」

「はい、よく解りました」

小太郎君はお辞儀をして

「これで重い重荷が一つ下りました。なんだか急に元気が出てきたような気がしますが、退院までには、まだ時間がかかるでしようね」

「いま退院しても、生命には別状はありませんがね。でも、私の気持がお解りになつたら、おいそぎになることはないでしよう。ゆつくり静養された方がお得ですよ」

「散歩はゆるしていただけないでしようか？」

「廊下の散歩ぐらいならよろしいでしよう。面接禁止の方はどういたしましよう。近親以外で、特に会いたい人はございませんか？」

「ないこともないのですが……」

「栗田弓子というお嬢さんが面会を申し込んで来ていますよ」

「あつ、あの女だけはやめて下さい！」

「そうですか」

京野博士はかすかに笑つて、

「患者の意志を尊重することにいたしましよう。まだほかに御希望はありませんか？」

「いや、別に」

小太郎君は頭に手をやつて、

「あつ、このホータイ……やに暑苦しいですね」

「明日になつたら、もつと小さくしてさしあげます。すこしは我慢なさい。あまりわがままをいうと、小児科にまわしますよ」

京野博士が出て行くと、小太郎はそつとベッドをすべりおり、化粧室に入つてパジャマのポケットから小杉庄太の手紙をとり出して封を切つた。会社の用箋に四角ばつた文字で、

「万事了解。御注文通りの時間にトラックをまわす。ただし、おれは医者ではないから、生命の保証はしないぞ。傷がぶりかえしても知らねえよ。とはいうものの、有能なる助手一人ありへ作戦計画、おおむねよろしい。たぶん、ドジはふむまい。 庄太」

小太郎君は首をかしげた。「有能なる助手一人」というのが解らない。だれが脱出計画を助けてくれるというのであろうか？

結婚御挨拶

河崎忠雄
久岡ミチエ

右両名儀高口吉藏氏御夫妻の媒酌に依り兼て婚約中の處五月廿六日レスブリッヂ佛教會に於て河村開教使司式猫田開教使立會の下に結婚式舉行、引續きマーカスホテルにて些か披露の宴を催しました節は御多忙中にも拘らず遠近の皆様御來臨下され過分の御祝儀祝品祝辭祝電等を頂き御芳志の程誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共兩人に對し倍舊の御交誼と御指導を賜り度略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御禮旁々御願い申上ます。

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母 キン

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磯崎ジョージ
料治ルミー

豫て青木爲雄氏御夫妻の媒酌で婚約中でありました右の二人が五月廿六日カールトン合同教會に於てアインレー牧師司式の下に結婚式舉行、引續きスコット・レストラントで披露致しました節は御多忙中御來臨の榮を賜り且又過分の御祝品祝儀祝辭祝電等を頂き兩人の將來を御祝福下さいまして誠に有難う御座居ました。何卒今後共兩人に對し御交誼と御指導を賜り度略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮と御願いを申上ます。

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故夫 徹（六十三才）儀去る廿日午前十時突如脳溢血で倒れ直に入院手當せしも其効なく同日午後二時急逝致しました。廿一日午後八時チーバー佛教會堂において猫田、河村両開教使司式の下に通夜を營み廿二日午後二時告別式を右三氏に依り執行、並に當地墓地に土葬の際は御多忙中にも拘らず多数御會葬下され其上過分の御香料花輪弔辭弔電等を頂き深く感謝申上ます。實は一々參上御挨拶申上ぐべき筈の處略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御禮申上ます。

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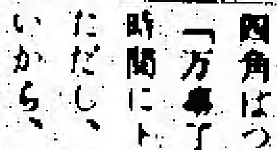

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十周年を迎えて
ト市日系合同教會更に前進へ

△戰時中、第二の故郷コーストを追われ、住みなれないトロントに移動、苦しみと不安のなかにも少數の日系人が國際教會に集つて祈りを共にしたことから、いまや教會員百七十五名、二年前から自給獨立を得た日系人合同教會がスタートされるもととなつたが、同教會では來週創立十周年を迎えて記念禮拜を行うことになつている。來る十日午前十一時から、ちようど滯在中の日本キリスト教團議長武藤博士が十周年を祝う說教を行う。

△轉移動當時、日系人は集會の自由を持たず、國際教會がドアをあけて日系人を歡迎、そこで各種の集りや催事が行われたものであつた。さいわいト市內には日本にいたことがあり、日本語を話す宣教師や婦人傳道師が多くいて、日系人をはげましたことは大きい惠みとされた。逐に會員增加で會場が狭隘となり、現在の會堂が與えられ、清水牧師の献身的努力で毎日曜のサービスは一、二世とも堂にあふれる盛況をみている。

△清水牧師は十周年記念の「牧而」に

同胞全體に福音を傳え、世界的福音宣教のために尚一層の資金をささげ、有力なる傳道者を世界に送り出さるような教會にまで成長したい。

と切なる祈りをささげている。

ガラスとナイロンの歯
日本で實用化へ

【東京發】ガラスやナイロンの義歯が發明された。といつてもキラキラしたり、すき通つた歯ではないが、熱に强く丈夫で値段が安いという點が今までのよりグンと進歩していると言う。兩方とも日本國立東京醫科齒科材料研究所で三、四年來研究したものでナイロン歯は來月頃から、ガラス歯の方も今年中には實用化されるという。

父子とも同じ神學校出
息の中山眞牧師も聖職に就く

コールデール聖公會の中山牧師夫妻長男テモシー・眞(まこと)氏は、ビーシー大學卒業後、ヴアンクーヴアーの聖公會神學校にて三年間研學修養をつみ、去る四月二十五日これを卒業、更に嚴重な聖職試驗に合格したので、五月二十七日カルガリー市の聖公會救世主大聖堂において、教區主教キャルバート博士司式により聖按手禮を受け、ダイアコネートに叙堺せられた。

中山眞牧師は父吾一牧師の卒業したビーシー州聖公會神學校を卒業したのであるが、親子が同じ神學校を卒業したのは同校はじまつて最初のことである。

尚中山眞牧師の聖職按手式には主教の希望により吾一牧師は使徒書を、眞牧師は福音書を讀む光榮を受けた。眞牧師はカルガリー市聖バルナバ聖公會勤務を命じられ既に赴任した。

紫煙　ケンソー
小さくなる思い

△ここ數年間、カナダに移住してきた數を人種別に逢べたものや、これら新移民が才州總人口の幾パーセントにあたるかを圖解したポスターなどすらりと立てたホールで、この間エキュツタ・プレス・クラブがパーティーを催したのであつた。

△これらを興味深くみて廻つていたところ、一九四九年から昨年末迄の各國人移民數を書いたポストの前で足がピタリと止まつた。次々と擧げられている數字を追つていく程に、ジャパンのラインに視線がうつり、すると身体のおき場所のない恥しい思いがわいてきた。穴があれば入りたいとはこの氣持か。

△エービーシー順だから、トップはチャイナでその數二万五百餘、フインランド、イングランドというように何れも大きい數字が並べてある。そしてジャパンというラインに來ての數字がなんと二百四名。この數年間にタッタこれだけの移民なのか。二世や兵隊のワイフもこの數に含まれているに違いないから、自然たる移民は物の數に入らぬわけ。

△それにも拘らず、少くて數万、多くて四、五十万の歐洲移民のため努力している各歐洲語新聞に伍して、唯一の東洋語新聞メンバーとしての存在を明らかにさせ得たと思うが、しかし近い將來、ジャパンのラインに四ケタや五ケタの數字をみたいものであると念ずるのである。

湯川博士夫妻の講演と舞踊

七月上旬頃湯川秀樹博士と夫人がトロントを訪問されることになつているので、如月クラブでは博士の講演と夫人の舞踊の夕べを開く豫定である。

まだ申込うける

ト市協一世部のモントリオール觀光團の參加申込みは六日まで受付けることになつたので、一世部役員でまだ申込んでいない方や一般からの參加希望者は龜岡幹事まで早く知らして貰いたい。

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カナダ世論調査の質問に答えた過半數の國民は「葬式はあまり豪奢すぎる」という意見を持つていることが明らかにされた。すなわちカナダ世論調査機關がこのほど「葬式はしだいに豪奢になつて來ていると思うかどうか」との質問を發した處、カナダ全体では回答者の五一パーセントが「あまり大げさになりつつある」といい、二七パーセントは「否」と答え、二二パーセントは「分らない」と回答している。州別に入ると、ビーシー州と平原州の六〇パーセントは派手だと思つており、オ州は半數、ケベツク州は四六パーセントがそう思つている。

週二回教授開始
ス村の日本語學校で

【ステヴストン發】河畔學園維持會の父兄懇談會が五月廿六日夜佛教會社交室に於て開かれ、從來の一週一回の教授を週二回にすることを決定した。當夜は晩香坡日本共立語學校の佐藤校長の有益な講演もあつた。

吉岡牧師死去

アルバータ日系人教會牧師として活動して居られた吉岡芳之助牧師は去る二十六日夜突如昇天された。葬儀はレスブリッヂに於て五月廿九日執行された。吉岡牧師は一九二二年カナダに渡られて以來、スチヴストン、晩香坡、クローナ、そしてアルバータ各地日系人△會に奉職されていた。享年六五才。葬儀はモーア牧師並びにチャプ牧師司式の下にサウスミンスター教會で行われ、遺骸はキャルガリーで火葬に附された。

海老原翁死去

クローナに永年在住した海老原岩吉氏は一九四一年夫妻そろつて、當時出征中の富彌君(クローナで出生)に面會のため歸國。その後戰爭となりそのまま郷里茨城縣北相馬郡守谷町に暮していたが、最近神經痛で就床療養中五月十二日永眠した。享年八一。同氏はクローナ農會、語學校その他公共事業に盡力するところ多大であつた。

浮び上る東郷像

【鹿兒島時事通信】鹿兒島市多賀山の東郷墓地に元帥帽と軍刀を手にした東郷元帥像がこの程建てられた──といつてもこの像は新しく造られたものではなく、終戰當時岡山市の燒跡にころがつていたものを昨年同市の篤志家が東郷さんとゆかりの鹿兒島市に寄附したもので、昔の海軍記念日だつた去る二十七日に嚴かな除幕式を行つたものである。

■訪　問

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オンタリオ州市協——トロント市協移民問題委員會は五月三十日夜會合して、梅月、龜岡兩氏から呼寄せ申込み受理二十七件につき、その内容を報告、

(一)普通の許可される可能性が十分あると認められる申込み(子供、老年の父母＝カナダ市民の父は六十五歳以上、母は六十歳以上)に對しては正式な呼寄申請書を作製して提出させ、協合によつては申請者を移民館に同行して手續きの援助を與えている。

(二)在日の子供で、すでに呼寄せを許可される年齢二十一歳以上の日本生れの者ではあるが、家族のうち其の人だけが別れているのでカナダに呼寄せたいと申請している件に對しては、人道上の立場から同情ある考慮を要請する態度でオタワ政府の移民大臣にお願いする形式で手續きを進めることを助言し、これを援助している。

(三)親子、兄弟等ではなく、今直ぐには呼寄せを許可される可能性がないと認められる申込みに對しては、一々その事情を說明して機會の到來を待つように助言している。

等々のことが説明され、

(四)困難なケース——△養子呼寄せ(今のところ許可されていない)△學生として呼寄せ△永い日本在住でカナダの居住權(ドミサイル)に關する手續きを怠つている者等々——については個々の申請を委員會に於て檢討し更に調査研究を續け或は申請者に色々の助言(時期到來を待つ方が却つて賢策と思われる等々)を與えることになつた。

◇トロント市協の移民問題委員會はトロントのみならずカナダ各地からの申込みも受け付けて處理しているのであるが、過般のオンタリオ州市協大會ではト市協の移民問題委員會をオ州市協の委員會としても認め、仕事を委託することに決定されたので、現在ではこの委員會は州市協の機關としても全加市協と協力して活動しているわけであり、全加市協に對しては更に緊密なる連絡を計ることになり、委員會の經費豫算書も全加市協に提出することになつた。委員會では移民問題の成り行き、諸規則、呼寄手續きや注意等を說明したパンフレットを發行することになつて居り、梅月氏が草案を作製して次の會合にはかり、印刷に附する筈である。出席者は

梅月、龜岡、門水、岩下、神田、岩崎、信夫、平城、住矢の諸氏

尚、日本人ナショナルの場合、旅券は發給されたが嚴重なる身体檢査で不合格となり、全快するまで渡航を延ばすほかない事になつているという件もあることが委員會に報告されたが、日本人ナショナルは「新移民」という部類に入り嚴重な身体檢査合格の證明が必要とされる點を注意しなければならない。

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最後に、新憲法の制定の立役者として天皇家の財産處分について苦勞した金森德次郎(國會圖書館長)の意見を借りれば、

「新憲法はたしかに、皇御一家に對して風當りの強いものだつた。しかし、皇室の財政改革ができたということは大きなプラスだつた。以前は盆、暮にはばく大な人が贈物をもらいに押しかけ、その額だけでも大變なものだつた。そして各種の株や、御料林からあがるばく大な利益は非常にアイマイに使われており、陛下御自身は質素な暮しにもかかわらず、そのまわりでただず亂費がくりかえされていた。

酒ものまずタバコもすわず、御自分のためなら辭書一冊お求めになるにも遠慮されるほど、質素があたりまえとお思いになつている陛下を尊していたのは、その周圍のことで、陛下自身には現在が非常に樂しいのではあるまいか。昔も今も變らぬ地味で、無頓着で、つつましく、しかもそれが決して無理にたのしのんでいらつしやるのでなく、自然にそうであるという點に我々は「王者の風格」を見ることができる。このようなお方であるのに、いままた皇室豫算增額の聲があるのは、かえつて陛下に迷惑を及ぼすというものであろう。

お金がないから「品位」が保てないというのは、まさに暴論だ。天皇の象徴としての尊嚴は、ともかく保たれているのだ。「ともかく」どころか最近の天皇御旅行などに往々見られるように、警察の準備は嚴重を極め、「逆コース」の批判さわ生れかねない有樣だ。さらに陛下が借用中の皇居にしろ、京都御所にしろ、うかうかと入ろうものならたちまち警官につまみ出されてしまう。「皇室の尊嚴」は宮內廳も警察によつて嚴然と守り抜かれているではないか。この點からも、皇室豫算を增額する必要はまつたく認められないといえよう。(終)

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デパートの臺所用品賣場や金物店に並んでいる銀色の金屬—アルミニュームはナベ、カマ、辨當箱から飛行機の機体にまで廣く使われている。輕くて淸潔で何となく近代的な感じのするアルミニウム製品はこの頃ではどこの家庭でも三つや四つは使つている。日本輕金屬という會社はこのアルミニウム業界の日本最大のメーカーである。昨年一年間の日本のアルミ總生產量は約五万五千トン、このうち日輕金だけで二万七千トンも作つている。株式市場でも同社は「お輕」のあだ名で人氣株の一つだ。

この日輕金が最近國會で問題になつた。同社の外資導入の提携條件が果されておらず、國內のアルミ加工業者を不當に壓迫しているというのだ。日輕金の提携の相手方はアルキャン(アルミニウム・リミテッドの略稱)でカナダのモントリオル市に本社を持つ世界でも指おりの大會社だ。この提携が外資委員會で正式に許可されたのは二十七年十月。契約が實行されたのは二十八年五月でア社は日輕金の倍額增資分(千二百四十万株、額面で六億二千万圓)を十圓のプレミアムをつけて七億四千四百万圓で全額引受け同社株の半分を手に入れた。その後ア社は日輕金の半額無償交付分や現金、株式の混合配當分も加わ(ね)、その持株は今年の五月末には二千七百二十二万株と倍以上になる。

株式の半分渡す

最近の日輕金の平均値ごろの百七十圓で評價するとなんと四十六億二千九百万圓、當初の出資金七億四千四百万圓を差引いた三十八億八千五百万圓がまるまるア社の儲け。この他に現金配當で今年三月期豫定分も含めると五億六千二百万圓、源泉徵收分を除いた手取額で四億八千万圓程度を受け合せてざつとア社は三年間で四十四億圓儲けた勘定になる。元金の七倍にふくれ上つているわけだ。二十七年に同社がこの提携を外資委員會に申請した理由には(一)ア社はアルミ原料のボーキサイト鑛石の安定した供給を行う(二)ア社は設備資金として百八十萬ドル(六億四千五百万圓)を年利五分五厘、八年賦で日輕金に貸す(三)ア社は全面的な技術指導を行いコストを下げる。の三點をあげ、その代り日輕金は五〇パーセントの株式をア社に渡し重役を双方から七名づつ出すということだつた。これには時の吉田內閣の藏相池田勇人氏や內閣經濟顧問宮島淸次郎氏から强い反對が出た。その理由は「五〇パーセントの株式を讓ることは會社の支配權をにぎられることだ。アルミニウムという基幹產業の日本最大會社の株をそうやすやすと讓渡しては取返しのつかないことになりかねない」ということだつた。

フオラム (投稿歡迎)

すくすく育つ オ州の苺苗

昨冬の霜害で殆んど全滅したので新たにストローベリーの苗を手に入れたいと、ニューカナデアンに廣告して發表して頂いたところ、オンタリオ州オークヴイルの岡崎生氏から、ていねいに苗屋を紹分して下さつたので、數千本を注文した。

苗が屆いて早速植えつけたが、まことに良い苗で、すくすくとふとつていますが、オンタリオ州からビーシー州へ移し植わても、こんなによく生育するものかと喜び、結實するのを樂しみにしています。しかも代價が千本十五弗だつたから當地方で求めるよりも安くて、良い苗なのです。ニューカナデアンと岡先生のお蔭だと家族一同喜んでおります。

當地方は最早や暑くなりました。晴天つづきで畜のボーイングに精出しています。尚ビーシー州では老年恩給のボーナスが四月から月五弗增されて月額六十弗となりました。(フレザー・グアレー南岸、ラングレー・プレーリー)

人事消息

■婚約

▲トロントの[illegible]本久野夫人(故[illegible]作氏)の三[illegible]子さんと[illegible]政吉氏夫妻の[illegible]は入[illegible]で五月[illegible]日[illegible]

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■結婚

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■出生

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■死亡

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■入院

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日系人の兩親入加許さる

試驗的實施より移民法改正案にふくめ上程

ピッカースギル移民相は昨年十月、試驗的に日系カナダ人をふくむカナダ在住の東洋人系カナダ人の兩親をカナダに呼寄せる規則を實施したが、今週の議會に移民法改正案を上程、東洋人系カナダ人の兩親(父親六五才以上、母親六十才以上)を自力で世話出來る者であれば呼寄せ得るという點を移民法改正案中に加えた。

東洋人は引受人が必要

【オタワ發】ピッカースギル移民相は、今週オタワ議會(下院)に移民法修正案を上程、移民法にもとずく必要條件を備わた者のカナダ入國許可を五種類とすることにつき審議をはかつた。

一、第一のグループは英本國、オーストラリア、ニュージーランド及び南アフリカの英國民とアイランド、フランス及び米國市民を含めたもので、これらのグループは仕事を得るまで十分自給出來る者であれば入國を許す。

二、第二のグループはオーストリア、ベルギー、デンマーク、西ドイツ、フインランド、ギリシャ、アイスランド、イタリー、ルクセンブルグ、ナザランド、ノールウエー、ポルトガル、スペイン、スエーデン及びスイス又は歐洲國からの避難民。これらの人々は移民省の斡旋する仕事口を受諾するか、自力で商賣をするか、技能者であるか、農業に從事することを示さねばならない。

三、第三のグループは他のグループを含む他の總ての市民を示すもので、カナダ入國を得るまでに身柄引受人を持たねばならない。現行法のアジア人で入加出來る者はカナダ在住のカナダ市民のワイフ、ハズバンド又は廿一才以下未婚の子供というのは不變更。但し東洋人系又はアフリカ人系カナダ人の老齡兩親の入加を許す。

太平洋航路に日本が二豪華船

【東京時事通信】運輸省では明年度計畫造船問題について明年度豫算案編成の八月を前にして近く本格的な檢討を開始することになつたが、いわゆる第十二次計畫造船のワク外として新たに財政資金融資などにより南米移民船一隻、太平洋横斷豪華觀光船二隻の建造について積極的に推進する方針を決定した。現在考えられている觀光船の構想は二万總トン以上で速力二五ノット、一隻當り七十五億圓と言うもの。

鮭の資源保存に

人工フ化で力を入れてる日本

日ソ漁業協定交渉の日本代表團顧問の一人としてモスクワに行つた大洋漁業株式會社の中部謙吉社長は日本への歸途、カナダに立寄り松平大使と共に晩香坡にも行くことになつていて火曜日夜オタワへの途上吉田領事公邸で暫らく休憩、漁業協定交渉の結果その他を次のように語つた。

△交渉は先ず六分がたの成功と言えよう。本年度の鮭漁獲は日本側で豫定していた分よりも三—四分の減少になり、日米加の協定線を守つて三千万尾、五万トン程度になろう(カニは別で寸法のことなどの話は出たが制限のことは話に出なかつた)このため日本側は三船團(一船團は五、六千トンの母船と五十トンから八十トンの漁船二十五隻乃至三十隻から成る)が休業することになる。

△日本は鮭資源の保存には隨分力を入れていて明治十七年頃から鮭の卵の人工孵化を継續している。ソ連もこれをやつているがカナダは中止して專ら鮭が産卵場へ自然に上つて行くのを助ける方法をとつている。日本では主に北海道で年々人工フ化による鮭の稚魚三億万尾を放流しているが、調査の結果、日本で放流した鮭がアリューシア群島附近で取れている。

△鮭は一尾三千から四千の卵を産むが、自然フ化で稚魚になつた鮭が河に上るのは夢々五尾位で、そのうち成長するのは僅かに二尾だけと見られている。これだけでは鮭の資源保存はむつかしいので、どうしても九〇パーセント以上は稚魚になる人工フ化の方法にもつと力を入れて、年々四億万尾位を放流し、それに自然フ化による増殖を合せて資源を豊かにすることが必要である。

穂高山頂で五名が凍死す

【松本發】二日前、穂高山頂(高さ一萬四百六十三呎)で日本人登山隊一行五名が吹雪に合い、うち二名が行方不明となつたので、この二名の死体をさがしていた殘りの三名も遂に山頂で絶命した。

五十年來最惡のヒデリ

晩市地方の山火事ひろがる

【晩市發】雨の降らない春のレコードが五十年來の最高だという晩市地方は連日のヒデリで農地はもとより、山林はカラカラに乾いているが、晩市近くのシーショルト半島の山林はレダレットを投げたのが原因ですでに三千エーカーの山林を焼きつくし、まだ火勢は危險下にあるという。また晩市北方百マイルでも新たに山火事が起り、二千エーカーの範圍は火のひろがりに任されて居り、このため二つのロギング會社は運轉中止となつた。キャリブー地方の山林も極めて危險狀態におかれており、山火事がそこここに起つたが大事にいたらぬうちに消し止めたと當局では言つている。

少年に有害な商品の、スポンサー

テレヴイ問題化す

カナダのラジオ及びテレヴイジョンについて調査しているローヤル・コミッションは今週トロントで公聽會を開き、關係各方面からのブリーフ並びに意見を聽取したが、特に五才から十六才までの少青年向きのテレヴイ・プログラムが少青年男女の精神並びに保健教育に有害をもたらす商品、たとえばタバコなどの製造會社がスポンサーとなつている點が問題にとり擧げられた。引例されたのはモ專で放送するスポーツ・プログラムのヴイタ・オベックレロクはスポンサーがタバコ會社であることが指摘された。

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漁業代表と認む

新任のチフヴイスキー氏を

【東京時事通信】門脇外務事官は今週外務省記者團と會見「元駐日ソ連代表部及びチフヴイスキー氏を漁業問題に關する限り、その話合を認めることにしており、實際の地位資格を認めないということではない」と述べており、また根本官房長官も記者會見で「政府としてはチフビンスキー氏はモスクワでの河野・イシコフ會談の現地交渉に當るため入國したものと解釋している。從つて同氏の入國資格は日ソ漁業交渉に限つて認められたものと見てよい」と語つている。

(外電は日本政府が過去五ヵ年間、在日ソ連代表部を認めなかつたが、今後これをある程度まで承認することになつたと報じている)

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パイプライン野黨側の作戰

【オタワ發】本週午后のオタ[illegible]ラジオ放送した。

黒白人が大亂闘

カナダ遊覽地で終日もみ合う

【クリスタル・ビーチ發】バファロより僅か十數哩のカナダ領の遊覽地クリスタル・ビーチ向け、黒人娘の一團と多數白人乘客を乘せた遊覽船カナディアナ號がバッファロー港を卅日出帆したのち、船上で黒人娘の一團が白人娘の手提袋をもぎとつたり暴行を働いたりして大騒ぎとなつたが、船員總出でやつと騒ぎを收めたが、こんどはクリスタル・ビーチで黒人青年數名と白人青年數名が入亂れてケンカをはじめ、彌次馬が加わつて折から米國のハラデーで押しかけた一万八千人を入れたパークはさながら一大ケンカ場所となり、あちらこちらに亂闘がくり返され、遊覽客は右往左往、逃げ廻るという始末、衣服をはがれた白人娘たち三十名や白人青年十數名のほか黒人娘や青年など多數檢擧されてやつと亂闘は鎮靜されたが、一時は黒人三百名ばかりが群をなして白人を[illegible]

[illegible]目下事件調査中。

dates and doings

by Margie

Took in the Hamilton Ballyhoo last Saturday. The show opened with a bang-up chorus line called the Fidelis Firecrackers (Miyoko Goto, Florence Hayashi, Yoko Inouye, Kay Kitagawa, Judy Kurahara, Jeannette Sato, Jane Suzuki, and Etsuko Watanabe) in black satin outfits, making like the famous Rockettes. Odori and tap dancing selections in the fast-moving program were performed by Corinne Sonoda, Lily Kitagawa, Michiko Hashimoto, Margaret Nagano, Janet Izumi, June and Doreen Inouye, Janet Ishibashi (who has the cutest dimpled smile), Dianne Izumi and Rose Ogawa (two 11-year-olds who appeared in the Star after dancing in the Hamilton Kiwanis' Pageant of Nations); and Jeannette Sato, whose tap dancing had everybody's eyes (as if they hadn't already for the Firecrackers) popping out. Karen Kudo nonchalantly swung through a baton routine. Singers included Lorna Hayashida, Dick Kanno, Sam Furuya, Eiko Otsu, Chester Kariatsumari, Roy Kusano, and the Centralaires. A hand also to accompanists Katy Oyama, Kay Fujino, Vern Hakkaku and Ed Ide.

Learned that Rod Hatanaka, who is now studying Stateside, was responsible for the modern stage settings carried over from last year's Ballyhoo. . . . Was admiring the wonderfully surrealistic background for Roy Kusano's singing when MC Jim Kadonaga informed us that it was upside down. The next time Roy came on, we found that right-side-up, it was a gun-totin' cowboy on horseback. Speaking of Roy Kusano, I must say that he's one of the few western-type singers that I can enjoy listening to. . . . He gave out with heart-rending recitations on dear old Mother with the wrinkled hands, and a suitably cracked-voiced plea that he wanted you for a husband, not a brother-in-law. And the Centralaires with Kelly Kawamoto were a surprise, I must admit. They had beautiful harmony, barber-shop style, and were loaded with showmanship.

The New Year's Day skit by Club Fi would have been funnier to me than it already was if I only knew a bit more of the mother-tongue, 'cuz I missed half of the quips. The program didn't give credit to the rest of the squad, but MC Jim K was in there punching with the Fidelians and other miscellaneous individuals.

On the whole, the Ballyhoo was really worth the trip all the way from Hogtown to the Mountain City. What it lacked in polish, it certainly made up for in enthusiasm, and the few booboos were all part of the fun.

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Also viewed the Met Opera at the Maple Leaf Gardens with about 8,500 others when Bizet's Carmen was performed. Blame it on the humidity, the acoustics, or what-have-you but I prefer to listen to these things on Hi-Fi recordings some place other than the Garden torture racks, and just let my imagination run rampant. During Carmen's song and dance the rains came, the lightning flashed and the thunder roared, providing a dramatic background to the tempestuous scene which followed, but the Heavens ceased their grumblings in time for Don Jose's romantic Flower Song. This didn't help the humidity at all. 'Twas enjoyable, but not as lavish and resplendent in color as per my expectations.

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News-Views from the Star: Marjorie Wani was one of the nine girls (of a class of 71) to graduate in dentistry and receive the DDS. Picture brides: Mrs. Rai Adachi and Mrs. William Kai, formerly Beverley Iida and Clara Sumiko Seo respectively.

A Note from NAF: There are still a few openings for NAF camping at Cartwright Cottage in Huntsville on June 8-10 and 15-17. A full-schedule program for both weekends has been set up which will keep everyone occupied, including lectures, discussion led by Neville Bishop, Evensong, Fireside, sing-songs, games etc. As fresh country air will undoubtedly whet everyone's appetite, the food supply will be carefully attended to by Mrs. F. Hayashi. Cars have been provided for transportation. Total cost per weekend including food and transportation will be $6 per person. All those interested please phone for reservations immediately to Mary Sasaki, RU. 1-0046. Deadline: tomorrow.

This coming Friday the 8th, a Hayride at Mart Kenny's Ranch sponsored by After Hours. Transportation will be arranged—just get to the USH at 23 Grange road by 7 p.m. Only $1.

Tonite you can meet Montreal Royal pitcher Bill Nishita at a social starting at 8 in the Buddhist Church.

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Toronto's Japanese United Church Congregation To Mark 10th Anniversary with Special Service

This month the Toronto Japanese United church will mark its tenth anniversary.

Previous to the Second World War, when the Japanese population in Toronto numbered no more than 50-60, Japanese language services were held from time to time by divinity students from Japan. As the population grew with the evacuation, a growing United church congregation began to meet regularly at Church of All Nations.

With the arrival of Rev. K. Shimizu from B.C. in 1945, the congregation was firmly established. In 1950 the Queen Street United church became a new home for the Japanese group. Recent progress in the congregation includes the establishment of a Nisei congregation.

A special family service on Sunday, June 10, at 11 a.m., will be held in observance of the 10th anniversary. Right Rev. Takeshi Muto, moderator of the United Church of Japan, will be guest speaker.

VANCOUVER VIGNETTES

By GENNY OHASHI

VANCOUVER.—Most talked-about Nisei in British Columbia these days, particularly in Vancouver and Kamloops, is real estate salesman Jimmie K. Kakutani, who's been with H. A. Roberts Ltd. for the past six years. The tall, handsome personality was selected on May 23 as "Salesman of the Month" by the Vancouver Real Estate Board.

The lone Nisei real estate salesman in Vancouver, Jimmie also makes occasional trips to Kamloops and makes a substantial living selling homes and acreage if we may judge by his big Oldsmobile. Jimmie's duty is to give utmost service to JC customers, and anyone consulting him will have the opportunity of riding on his $4,000 car.

Salesman in a different line is Fat Boy Fujisawa of Sun Life Assurance company, who's currently driving about in his Ford without eye-glasses. This is after breaking them while attending his sister-in-law's wedding. Maybe wedding parties are the reason the 33-year-old insurance man is getting hefty in the wrong places lately. (Too much liquid consumption!)

Latest to join the salesman line—in neither real estate nor insurance, but in a financial savings organization—is Eli Joseph Takemoto, 27-year-old former Greenwooder. Eli has joined the staff of Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd. of which Wayne Sakamoto of Lethbridge is in charge of the Western Canada Japanese division.

Miscellaneous. . .

The Bingo Nite sponsored by the Buddhist Sunday school last Saturday proved highly successful with young and old crowding the hall. Sus Matsuba and Roy Inouye called the games. Among pretty femmes assisting we saw Asako Nomura, Betty Kitagawa, Kay Motomochi, Miyako Koyanagi and Nori Ikuta—all members of the re-activating Young Buddhist association.

Altho' we don't want to continuously press the point, etc. . . . Steveston YBA is reported just about "dead," owing to many getting married . . . it's a regrettable situation, and we hope reorganization will be possible soon.

Tomi Niwatsukino takes up her nursing post in Toronto beginning June 2. Miss Niwatsukino is really getting around seeing Canada. This will be her third post since her graduation from St. Paul's hospital in Vancouver in January, 1955. Since then she's divided her time between Chilliwack and Lethbridge.

We extend our congrats to prewar friend Tad Kawasaki of Lethbridge on his recent marriage. . .

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Odori Practice For Toronto Bussei

Obon odori practice will be held Sunday, June 3, after the morning service at the Buddhist church by the Toronto Young Buddhists' Society. A light lunch will be served and instructions in the various folk dances will be given. Members are asked to make every effort to attend this practice.

The obon odori will be danced in the traditional yukata (robe) at the annual Bussei picnic at Huttonville on June 17. —M.I.

TOSHIKO

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phone player is among those who is now being considered as a grantee.

Started at Seven Years

Toshiko started playing the piano at seven years of age under a German teacher in Dairen, Manchuria, where she was born on Dec. 12, 1929. Her late father owned several factories there, but in 1946 they were repatriated to Japan.

The youngest of four sisters, she wanted to get some orchestra experience and joined a dance band in November 1947. She remembers the date as the turning point in her life, for everything that she is and has done stems from that year.

At first she did not tell her parents who wanted her to become a doctor. They were angry then but "when they see I am doing all right, they feel better —parents are like that, are they not?"

She arrived in Boston on Jan. 14 this year on a scholarship from the Boston Berklee School of Music. In the big cities she felt that there was something missing—until she realized that she did not hear the sound of taxi horns. In Tokyo they raise a continuous din.

Misses Coffee Shops

She misses the calls of the noodle vendors and the coffee shops, which are an institution back home. In these shops a music lover can, over a cup of coffee and some toast or Danish, sit for hours listening to music. Some coffee shops specialize in jazz, others in Dixieland, and still others in classic music.

She is taking 18 credit courses a week, and on weekends plays at George Wein's Storyville, Boston's leading home of jazz, and sometimes at the Stable. She lives alone in a room, and eats out, usually on the run.

CALENDAR

JUNE

1—Toronto, JCCA "FunDance" at UNF hall, 8:30-12:30.

2—Montreal, Graduates Tea at Community Centre, 8 p.m.

2—Toronto, Southern Ontario under 14 judo tournament at Macey hall, 7:30.

2—Toronto, "Meet Bill Nishita" tea (8 p.m.) and dance (9-12) at Buddhist church.

3—Fort William, Lakehead Nisei club 10th general meeting at Wayside church, 7 p.m.

8—Toronto, After Hours Hayride at Mart Kenny's ranch, meet at USH, 7 p.m.

10—Vancouver, JCCA Picnic at Belcarra Park.

17—Toronto, Bussei annual Picnic at Huttonville.

JULY

1—Toronto, 7th JCCA Community Picnic at [illegible] Park.

8—Hamilton-Toronto, [illegible] picnic.

8—Montreal, [illegible]

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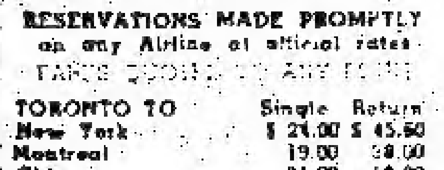
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Alberta Nisei Will Travel to Vancouver For 3-Game Set Dominion Day Weekend

By GENNY OHASHI

VANCOUVER.—Definite word has been received from the Alberta Nisei Baseball Commission that Mike Toho's Alberta nine will travel to Vancouver on Dominion Day weekend for the second annual Alberta-Vancouver Nisei exhibition baseball series.

Last year the Vancouver squad lost to the Albertans 9-4 in the lone game played on the prairie.

Arrangements have been completed for a three-game schedule: Sunday, July 1, nine innings from 1 p.m., seven innings from 5 p.m.; Monday, July 2, at 1 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

The Lethbridge boys, led by ace chucker Tamo Takenaka and power-hitting Yoho Kimoto, are expected to arrive night of June 30 and depart night of July 2.

Tokyo Varsity

By Pvt. ROBERT C. NELSON
in The Christian Science Monitor

AOYAMA, Tokyo.—The ten of them were having a lively time all right, But it was a disorganized sort of play. They had an air-filled rubber ball the size of a volleyball. As far as I could see, their game involved trying out each other's head to find which produced the best ricochet.

I suspected my wife knew what I had in mind when I gathered up the hangers, hammer, nails, and twine, and headed for the spot where our front walk steps to the little alley that is "our street" here in Aoyama, Tokyo. I sat down and started to untwist the hangers, hammering here and there where handpower failed to make a proper bend.

Even before the hoop was finished the dodge ball stopped and ten black-haired heads, nine of them close-cropped, one ribboned, peered at the project taking shape. They talked quietly among themselves, wary lest the sharp cries of their reckless game of minutes before break the spell of these mysterious goings on.

It didn't take long to dangle a dozen strands of twine from the hoop then weave cross pieces. A test with the ball showed the opening too small but a loosened knot spread the net.

My young friends still ringed me silently, but one of them must have sensed the next need. He scooted behind the house and returned with a crude, but sturdy homemade ladder.

"Ah so. . . ."

"Bah-sket!"

"Hee," grinned the mouth beneath the ribbons.

Ten feet above the alley I nailed the hoop to the telephone pole. The nails I needed were handed up by the self-appointed charge de hardware. Another proudly passed the hammer. Three others steadied the ladder.

Horn-tooting vendors stopped hawking their fish and vegetables long enough to grin toothily as they passed, and a policeman I recognized from the nichome police box smiled a kind of official sanction as he passed on his rounds.

"My team," I called, a little relieved by his approval.

The final test with the ball: it slipped through with almost the same swish I'd heard in college gyms.

The oldest boy—and I think he owned the ball—tried an arching shot. It didn't swish through till he'd tried twice more. After all, these ball-bouncers had only just become hoopsters.

Drill is what they need, I thought. They lined up in rows of five facing each other. First overhand, then underhand shovel passes. Then overhead, then bounce passes. They barked out in Japanese additional specific directions to interpret my demonstrations to the doubtful.

We ran dribbling drills and had great fun with the exercise in which the players stand in a circle and look to one fellow but pass to another. Deception practice I guess it is.

Long shots, lay-ups, relays, passing; why, they shaped up like an Indiana or Illinois varsity prepping for the "Sweet 16."

We'd been working out for more than an hour when my wife said I'd better tell the boys I had to come in for supper. But even as I headed up the walk, the drills didn't stop—my two teams didn't go back to their wild pre-basket mélee.

Just like American teams I'd watched a hundred times, my two tiny-size Japanese basketball teams kept right on passing and dribbling. And I didn't even know the words in their language to say "You're doing fine—keep up that teamwork."

Rookie Elmer Mori Tops Vancouver Hitters With .458 Average

By GENNY OHASHI

VANCOUVER. — Late inning rallies saved Nisei from losing second place in the Industrial league May 27.

Nisei overcame a 6-0 deficit, scoring five runs in the sixth on five walks and two hits and added a singleton in the finale on two hits to tie Longshoremen at Powell grounds before 2500 fans.

League regulations state that all tie games will be replayed at later date. Nisei now have two such extra games, having tied Firefighters May 20.

Nisei are second with five wins three losses, close behind first place CYO with 6-3, but closely pursued by Longshoremen with 5-4.

Nisei	000 005 1—6	6	1
Longshoremen	011 130 0—6	11	1

Montgomery and Okano; Ron Hemmerling, Nick Craig (6) and Al Miller.

* * *

Here are the Nisei batting averages, based on more than five at-bats:

	ab	h	rbi	ba
Elmer Mori	24	11	7	.458
Azn Oikawa	9	4	2	.444
Mush Uyesugi	10	4	1	.400
Bo Miyagishima	20	7	1	.350
Ken Homma	17	4	2	.235
Ron Montgomery	13	3	4	.231
Seichi Tahara	22	5	3	.228
Danny Okano	24	4	2	.166
Merv Franks	6	1	2	.166
Frank Kika	20	3	3	.150
Hubbo Matsuzaki	16	1	1	.062
Toru Nishi	17	0	2	.000

PITCHING	w	l	h	so	bb	era
Franks	2	0	10	13	5	0.47
Montgomery	3	0	14	15	14	1.66
Yamamura	0	1	9	13	8	2.71
McCullough	0	1	4	6	10	7.00

Honest Ed Sked

After seven days rest this week, three games are on tap in the Western City senior baseball sked for Honest Ed's Nisei. Tomorrow, it'll be Ed's vs. Concords at 3:30 p.m.

Hush AC will oppose Nisei Wednesday and Presswoods Thursday, both twilight games commencing 6:15.

Kutsukake's crew has one win, one tie and two losses to date.

NISEI NETTERS WILL ENTER A&B SECTIONS OF INTERCHURCH LOOP, WITHOUT HOME COURTS

Request by Interchurch Tennis league officials has prompted the return to action of A and B Nisei squads, despite the lack of home courts. The A schedule was to open Thursday with Edzy Tsujimoto leading the Nisei against St. Clements.

Nisei netters had all but given up hope of playing in interchurch league competition this year, owing to condition of the Trinity courts, which are in for repaving. But league officials wanted them back at all costs, and made a special provision so that the Nisei squads will play away games only, for double points.

A fairly strong Nisei representation will be seen, with the As, last year's league champs, almost intact: Tsujimoto, Mickey Matsubayashi, Tommy Iwasaki, and Tom Nobuoka making up the male side, and Mary Ebata the backbone of the ladies, with Aggie Tsujimoto, Sue Iwasaki. And a surprise starter may be Aki Koyanagi.

The Bs will have plenty of up-and-coming male talent, and the ladies will be headed by Helen Bienosz, Kay Okazaki, Amy Iwasaki and Nana Yamamoto.

Burke-Pastor Girls Win Two Games, Take First Place

Eddie Hisaki's Burke-Pastor juniors jumped into first place in the East Toronto ladies' softball league with two wins this week, beating Orphans 5-4 Tuesday and Woiks 6-1 Thursday.

Shirley Grimmer was the winning pitcher Tuesday, striking out six Orphans; and Gail Fischer got two hits.

Amy Tani paced BP's 12-hit attack Thursday with three hits, while Shirley Grimmer and Vera Fenwick had two safeties apiece.

Practices are scheduled Saturday at 2 p.m. at Earl Haig public school and 1 p.m. Sunday at Christie Pits. Latest player to sign with the team is 13-year-old Sharon Masui, a pitcher. Next week BPs are scheduled against Woiks on Thursday.

Oikawa's Hitting Helps Yamadas in 14-10 Win Over Main Auto Body

Erratic play afield featured a wild-and-woolly Sunday league game as Yamadas defeated Main Auto Body 14-10. The winners had a nine-run inning and the losers counted all their runs in one frame.

Big hitters were Mak Oikawa with three-for-four, including a homer, and Eddie Nishimura and Ken Izumi with two-for-three. Carl Uchikura also hit twice, pacing the losers.

Tonight the league welcomes the general public to welcome and meet Bill Nishita, Nisei pitcher with Montreal Royals, in a ten and dance at the Buddhist church, 918 Bathurst st.

Tomorrow's sked: Kidokan-Main Auto, Christie; Flyers-Bussei; Regents-Yamadas, Stanley.

Main Auto Body	000 (10)0—10	5	5
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Dave Sakamoto, Sam Kagawa (3), Tosh Sakamoto (3) and Don Tomihiro, Dave Sakamoto (3); Ken Nakamichi and Mak Oikawa.

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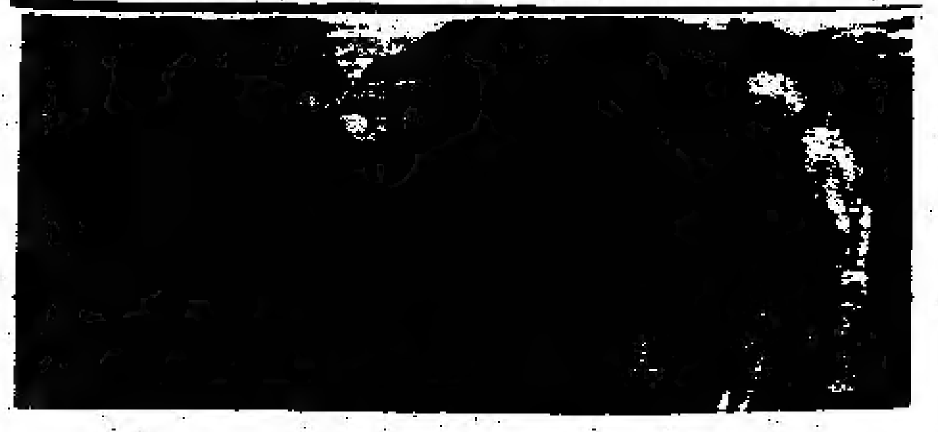
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